

Devaluation Of Dollar May End Fiscal Crisis



RETURNS FROM AZORES: President Nixon is all smiles Tuesday on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. He returned with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, left, and Treasury

Secretary John B. Connally from meeting with French President Pompidou in the Azores. (AP Wirephoto)

Pakistan Commander Calls For Cease-Fire

From Associated Press
The Pakistani commander in East Pakistan has appealed to the Indian army chief of staff for a cease-fire, the government in New Delhi announced today. India ordered a halt to the bombing of Dacca and gave the Pakistanis 16 hours to sur-

render.

Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian chief of staff, replied that he would order a cease-fire as soon as the Pakistanis confirmed their surrender, an Indian spokesman said. The appeal was from Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi, who previously had vowed

ed to fight to the last man. The exchange between the two generals came as an Indian army spokesman reported Indian troops fired mortars into Dacca from less than two miles away and the battle for the East Pakistani capital "is in its final stages."

Indian troops also were reported within four miles of Chittagong, East Pakistan's largest port. Its harbor area was hit Tuesday by an air and sea bombardment.

Manekshaw warned that "if you do not comply with what I have stated you will leave me with no other alternative but to resume my offensive with the utmost vigor at 0900 Dec. 16."

This is 10:30 p.m., EST, today.

Manekshaw told Niazi he had ordered the bombing pause at Dacca as a "token of my good faith."

The Indian government did not release the contents of Niazi's message, but it said that it would be obvious from Manekshaw's reply that the Pakistani general had asked for

a cease-fire, without committing himself to a surrender. The Indian army chief then made clear a surrender would be required before India would agree to a cease-fire.

"I give you my solemn assurance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity and respect that soldiers are entitled to and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva conventions," Manekshaw added.

"Further, as you have many wounded, I shall insure that they are well cared for and your dead given proper burial."

"No one need have any fear for their safety, no matter where they come from. Nor shall there be any reprisal by forces operating under my command."

Meany Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AFL-CIO spokesman says President George Meany has returned to his home after two weeks in the hospital and hopes to return to his desk after the holidays.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Gulf Breezes Warming Southwestern Michigan

With the official start of winter a week away, the temperature cracked the 60-degree mark this morning in southwestern Michigan, and was expected to rise even a little more before the day was out.

Warm air drawn straight from the Gulf of Mexico by an intense low pressure weather system moving this way sent the mercury well above the previous record high of 55 set in 1933, according to Grand Weather Bureau.

Storo officials told police that other pins had been found in some baked goods. In all instances the pins had been stuck through the wrappers.

A light rain through much of the night was measured at .78 of an inch at the Sodus area weather recording

station operated by Arnold Hafer.

The rain was blamed for an electrical outage that blanketed a big portion of Fairplain around midnight last night. John Banyon, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. district manager, said a limb apparently had fallen onto utility lines along Colfax avenue just south of Napier. Moisture on the fallen limb turned it into a conductor, causing a giant short circuit.

Most all of Fairplain west of Broadway went dark at about 11:40 p.m. Approximately one-half of the affected area had service restored in about an hour, and the remainder of the area got power back at about 2 a.m., Banyon said.

Radio Station WIFB-FM scheduled to go off the air at midnight, lost the last 20 minutes of its air time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
MATSEKOVICH

from Pioneer

International, Inc.



GIFT FOR RUSSIAN: Soviet Agricultural Minister Vladimir Matskevich holds a new Weatherby Mark IV .30 caliber hunting rifle he received during a party at Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday to note his 62nd birthday. Matskevich, who is on a tour of American agricultural facilities, quipped, "Can I take it with me?" His hosts said he could. H.B. Wallace, one of his hosts, said ammunition for the weapon could be taken from the country by diplomatic pouch. (AP Wirephoto)

President Plays His Best Card

U.S. Trade Likely To Be Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to devalue the dollar for the first time since 1934, a move that could bring a speedy settlement to the simmering international monetary crisis, perhaps before Christmas.

The agreement, reached Tuesday in a nine-hour meeting with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores, stripped away a major obstacle to settlement of worldwide monetary disruptions.

No percentage devaluation was mentioned in the Nixon-Pompidou communique, nor was the method of devaluation. But a high administration official said an 8-per-cent devaluation was "about the highest figure mentioned" and was "very much in the ballpark."

Should devaluation be accomplished by congressional action raising the price of gold, an 8-per-cent change would result in a gold price of \$37.80 an ounce.

The official price of gold has held at \$35 an ounce since the United States stopped redeeming paper money for gold in 1934.

In simple terms, devaluation would make U.S. products more competitive in foreign markets and imported products more expensive in the United States.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said in an NBC interview Tuesday night: "I don't think the average American will ever really be conscious of it ... The average American probably will not know it."

The formal communique was released as finance ministers and central bankers of the 10 richest non-Communist nations prepared to gather in Washington Friday and Saturday to discuss solving worldwide monetary disorders.

High-level U.S. officials indicated that firm agreement on currency revaluation will result in dropping the 10-per-cent surcharge the United States levied on imports Aug. 15.

Connally said the Nixon-Pompidou session represented a "very significant step forward," adding it could contribute greatly to early solution of monetary problems.

The communique said: "In cooperation with other nations concerned, they agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of

Welfare Bill Action Ends Bickering Year In State Legislature

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Legislature lurched toward Christmas adjournment today, closing out a year of nearly unbroken partisan bickering with final action on a five-month-old welfare bill.

The plan, expected to be pushed to a vote in the House, was drafted to protect all seven Michigan Democratic Representatives while forcing several of the 11 GOP congressmen to run against each other.

That would pave the way for

some state Senate support of the bill, since a number of legislators there harbor ambitions to move to Washington.

The House also faced a vote today on the controversial transit tax package, after daylong maneuvering and backroom dealing over the two bills Tuesday.

The package basically proposes a 2-cents-per-gallon in-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

PILL IDENTIFIED Troopers Reply To Letter Writer

State police of the Benton Harbor post received a pill through the mail and a request for its identity from an anonymous writer.

The person who sent the pill and the letter asked that the identity of the drug be revealed in this newspaper.

Det. Robert Johnston said the pill was field tested and found to be positive for MDA, a synthetic hallucinogen similar to LSD. Although the test was preliminary, Johnston said it was a dangerous drug.

The writer told of being at a party "which I thought was just going to be a booze party, but it turned out to be a drug party with grass, reds, yellow jackets, speed etc. I left I said 'no thanks.' When I was cleaning out my car I found some pills. I don't know what they are, they look like speed."

Most all of Fairplain west of Broadway went dark at about 11:40 p.m. Approximately one-half of the affected area had service restored in about an hour, and the remainder of the area got power back at about 2 a.m., Banyon said.

Starts tonight State Theatre 2 exciting hits. George Segal in "Born to Win" plus "Jennifer on My Mind." Both rated R. 1st show 7 p.m. ADV.

Ideal Christmas gift
Washmobile gift book
5 car washes-discounted
Adv.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorOronoko Bird Counters
Brave The Cold Sunday

If early next Sunday morning you happen to spy some stockinged-capped marchers with binoculars, don't call the FBI. The marchers are more apt to be members of the Oronoko Bird Club than foreign spies.

For about 20,000 Americans and Canadians, the holiday season traditionally is the time for long, brisk walks. These men and women participate in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, a nine-day, dawn-to-dusk survey of bird population trends and migration patterns that this year starts on Saturday, Dec. 25. Members of the Oronoko Bird Club have been doing it for years in Berrien county.

This year the members of the Oronoko club will twice leave their headquarters at Andrews University to make bird-counting jaunts. The first will be the Sunday before Christmas in the general north Berrien county area. The second will be Sunday, Dec. 26, in the New Buffalo, Galien, Warren Dunes area. Some few invited volunteers will assist.

Walter Booth of Berrien Springs, former president of the Oronoko club and a wildlife photographer for this newspaper, says that last year club members counted 67 different species of birds in north Berrien and 57 in the New Buffalo area. Other past counts have run as high as 79 species and as low as 50. This is the eleventh year of Christmas counts for the Oronoko club.

In eight of the past 10 years, the Oronoko club has counted more different species than any other team in Michigan.

The Audubon volunteers are divided into teams. Each group takes a circular area fifteen miles across and records all the birds it sees. The Christmas Bird Count was begun by Frank M. Chapman in 1900 to provide an alternative to the traditional "bird shoot." Twenty-nine groups participat-

ed that first year. In 1970 there were 903 teams and 16,657 participants from Alaska to Hawaii and from Newfoundland to Florida. The Audubon Society promises that this year's count will be "bigger and better."

The first Audubon Societies were formed in the late 19th century to honor American ornithologist John James Audubon (1785-1851) — considered a Ne'er-do-well in his time because he preferred watching and drawing birds to more lucrative forms of employment. Encouraged by President Theodore Roosevelt, the society was a major factor in persuading 32 state legislatures to enact model bird protection laws by 1905.

Unfortunately, both state and federal laws have been honored more in the breach than the observance. There were 50 species of birds on the Interior Department's list of "endangered" forms of wild life in 1970, compared to 46 in 1969 and 38 in 1967. Some 600 species live in North America. While no firm count on a total number of birds is available, one authority believes there may be six billion in the United States.

Three of the principal ways by which man destroys bird life are hunting, use of pesticides and the destruction of bird habitats through draining and filling soft fresh water marshes.

The Audubon's annual bird count performs an important function in keeping track of just what is happening with the nation's bird population. Without it, no one would really know what is happening. And there would be no evidence to support the legislation and enforcement required to preserve bird species.

So if you see an Oronoko bird watcher this holiday season, offer him a cup of coffee or even some suet pudding. He or she is doing a job for all of us and our children yet unborn.

Ax Grinding By Statistics

"Tain't what we don't know that hurts us so much," said 19th-century humorist, Artemus Ward. "It's what we know that ain't so."

The words were never more apt than in this day when we toss around figures in the millions and billions, whether dollars, populations or distances to planets, as if we knew what we were talking about. Like Hitler's "big lie," the bigger the statistic we use, the more likely that people will believe it.

Tell someone that highways are paving over the country at the rate of one million acres a year, as the Sierra Club tells us, and he'll not dispute you. After all, it's obvious; we see it going on all around us. We "know" it's true.

The fact is most road building in the past half-century has been in improvements to existing roads, not building new ones.

In 1916, the United States had nearly 3 million miles of roads and streets. Today, while population has doubled and the number of motor vehicles has increased 30-fold, road mileage has increased less than one-fourth to a total of 3.7 million miles.

Even at the high rate of building since the Interstate system began in 1959, 120 square miles a year, it would take 25,000 years to pave over the country.

Another often heard example is the claim that 750,000 Americans have been killed by firearms since the turn of the century.

This wholly unsubstantiated statistic seems to have originated in the mind of the author of an antigen book, and a lot of well meaning people have taken

it from there.

Nobody knows how many people have been killed by firearms since even as recently as 1960 because the FBI did not begin compiling data until 1961. Only very limited and incomplete figures exist for the years back to 1910, and they do not always distinguish between handguns and long guns, between deaths due to firearms and deaths due to explosives or between homicides and accidents.

Somewhat smaller, but still impressive, is the statistic of 700,000 children allegedly injured by toys every year. This oft-repeated charge originated in a staff report of the National Commission on Product Safety in June, 1970.

The figure is a sheer projection, that is, a guesstimate, based on an assumption that toys cause 3.5 per cent of all household accidents.

No one really knows the number of accidents connected with toys, both because no one has ever counted them and because it is not always easy to attribute the cause of an accident.

If a child carrying a toy falls down a flight of steps and is injured by the toy, did the toy really cause the injury?

There definitely are dangerous toys, and government and responsible manufacturers are trying to eliminate them. But nothing is helped by throwing around alarming and meaningless figures.

A different kind of statistic is the one that is true enough as far as it goes, but some people go too far with it, for instance, the lamentable fact that the United States ranks something like 15th among industrial nations in infant mortality, behind such nations as Sweden, Norway, Finland and Switzerland.

Can the United States, with 200 million people, with its large minority groups, its big cities and vast farmlands, its slums, its Appalachia, its diverse climate, be compared with a country like Switzerland?

But it is, if a statistic is needed to prove a point or grind an ax.

No, "taint what we know that hurts us so much. It's what we know that just ain't so."

About one-tenth of all the Earth's land surface, an area about the size of South America, is permanently covered with ice.

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No mail subscriptions payable in advance
is available.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GUIDELINES
HELD UP
—1 Year Ago—

The State Board of Education has decided to wait for a Michigan Supreme Court

ruling before drawing guidelines on how to implement the controversial antiparochial amendment.

Board members voted 5-0 at a special meeting in Southfield

to await a Supreme Court ruling on a petition to delay the effects of the amendment.

LIONS WILL TURN
NEWSBOYS, FRIDAY
—10 Years Ago—

Temperatures are expected to warm up considerably Friday noon when half a hundred St. Joseph Lions roar around in their annual Good Fellow sale.

No matter how cold the weather is outside — and in the past the mercury has taken some sharp falls — the Lions manage to kindle a warm community spirit with a red-hot, hard-to-resist, sales campaign.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE
TAKES HEAVY TOLL
—30 Years Ago—

Japanese officials took warning cognizance today of an allied aerial and submarine counter-offensive which has taken a toll of uncounted thousands of Japanese troops en route to Oriental battlefields.

A joint army-navy communique warned the Japanese people today "against the lurking danger of enemy submarines" off Japan's island coasts and urged them to "prepare for protracted war wherein hostile submarines and aircraft bombing will play a role."

WHERE'S THE SNOW?
—40 Years Ago—

Santa Claus is puzzled, because one can't drive a sleigh unless there is snow. And in places the tar is almost ruining the pavement. The twin cities were favored again today by balmy December weather. Temperatures had mounted at noon to nearly 40 degrees.

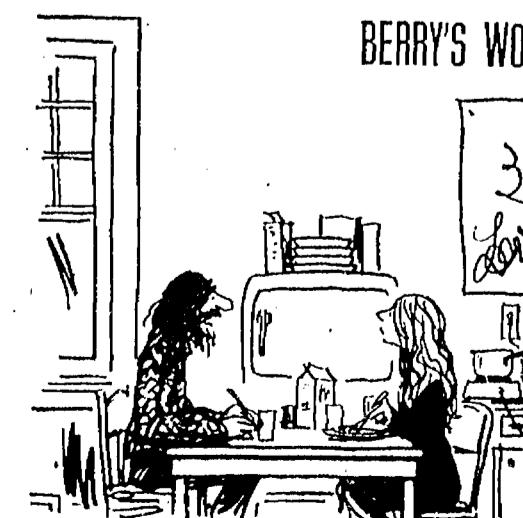
HEADQUARTERS
—50 Years Ago—

Headquarters for the Fruit Growers Meet are in the basement room at the Benton Harbor Peace Temple. James Nicol of South Haven, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, voiced the opinion that next year would see the greatest fruit crop in local history.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH
—40 Years Ago—

Dwight C. Rice will leave soon for Ocean Springs, Miss., to spend the winter.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ray Cromley

Soviets Seeking
Sophisticated Aid

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Friends abroad write that the Soviet Union is now making an almost frenzied effort to attract foreign skills, sophisticated technical equipment and capital to develop the vast resources in that rich land.

For despite Soviet propaganda to the contrary, it is precisely in technological development and the accumulation of expansion or venture capital that the Soviet system has failed. And it gives promise of failing in the future unless there is outside help.

Without discounting Moscow's concern over China, it is nevertheless this desperate need for capital to sustain lagging industrial and agricultural progress that may drive Moscow toward some sort of accommodation with the United States. It may be enough of an accommodation to get President Nixon to relax U. S. controls over some types of highly technical exports and over American investments or credits in such semi-strategic industries as computers.

But this is not all the Russians need. It is a much larger problem for them to obtain the capital required to build modern plants, exploit natural resources and to improve farming and stock raising to match the gains of the United States, Japan and West Germany.

There is reason to believe the Russians are becoming convinced they are not able to make these advances internally. They are losing decisively in the economic race. The curves of a few years back which showed the Soviet Union

over-taking the United States before the end of this century were accomplished through a simplistic use of mathematical projections.

The Russians for several years have analyzed Japan's technological revolution. They have noted that Japanese progress, in some measure, has come through large-scale importation of new processes. The Japanese then, at little expense, modify these imported research results and translate them into equipment suited to their industry.

It is perhaps a tenth as costly to buy the results of research and development as it is to go through the lengthy laboratory and field work in your own country. The Japanese, thus, at a cost of tens of millions of dollars have bought the results of hundreds of millions worth of U. S. research. This the Russians now want to do. But U. S. export restrictions are a hindrance.

The Russians, by a careful study of American technical magazines, by the purchase of patent descriptions and by an extensive system of industrial espionage directed at U. S. companies in Britain, France, Belgium and West Germany, have been able to make considerable progress in gaining the required technical information. They add to this knowledge the expertise of Russian scientists. But the bureaucratic grip of the Soviet Communist system has been so cumbersome that the Russians lag farther and farther behind the United States in most applied technology.

Marionne Means

Conservatives
Woo Jackson

WASHINGTON — A group of dissident Republican conservatives tried to get Sen. Henry Jackson to run not only in the Democratic primaries but in the GOP primaries against President Nixon.

The Senator wasn't interested. In fact, the whole incident has a distinct quality of fantasy about it.

A representative of the right wing group, led by twelve men clustered around the weekly National Review, approached Jackson because of his stereotyped image as a conservative. The group either didn't care, or didn't know, that the Senator actually has a lifetime record for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) of 83.4, which is only four points less than the rating of Sen. George McGovern.

Ben Wattenberg, a Jackson adviser, told the conservatives' agent that the only thing his candidate had in common with them was a firm belief in a strong military policy. Furthermore, Wattenberg added, their support would hurt Jackson rather than help him.

The conservative group has been casting about for an alternative to President Nixon since it dramatically "suspended" support of him following the overtures to China. The trouble is that there aren't many conservatives with nationally known names, let alone many willing to take on the powerful President of their party. Nixon long ago made his peace, for instance, with such right-wing leaders as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Sen. John Tower.

In addition to Jackson, the dissidents sounded out GOP Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois, who was elected two years ago to the seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld when he became Peace Corps director. Crane said no. Finally, they settled on GOP Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who has argued with the Administration over China, welfare reform, and the economy. Rep. Ashbrook allowed his name to be floated to test public reaction while he flirted with the idea.

One result of such a challenge may be, however, that the President will decide to keep Spiro Agnew on the ticket as Vice President. Agnew has dedicated support among many conservatives and he could prove very useful to keep them happy in 1972 Ashbrook or no Ashbrook.

"Manhattan 12" by Rep. Ashbrook — figured they could produce substantial right-wing GOP votes for Sen. Jackson. It is perfectly legal in some states, particularly New York, to run the name on more than one party line. A write-in campaign is also possible, such as that by which Henry Cabot Lodge won the New Hampshire primary in 1964.

It is not really credible, however, that massive numbers of right-wing Republicans who thought Richard Nixon was too liberal would find Sen. Jackson more acceptable. In the first place, at least two other Democratic candidates are far more conservative than Jackson — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. In the second place, once he begins campaigning, Sen. Jackson has to move his image somewhat to the left to edge in on those Democratic rivals perceived as more liberal than he is. And thirdly, there is no question but that Sen. Jackson is considerably more liberal than President Nixon on everything but military preparedness, a subject on which they see nearly eye to eye.

How much clout the conservatives will be able to muster against President Nixon is open to debate. Theoretically, a threat from the right could be more dangerous to the President in a party that is essentially conservative — oriented than a threat from the left, such as that posed by Rep. Paul McCloskey. There is little evidence that vast numbers of Republicans are unhappy with their chief nor that most of them even care what happens to Taiwan.

One result of such a challenge may be, however, that the President will decide to keep Spiro Agnew on the ticket as Vice President. Agnew has dedicated support among many conservatives and he could prove very useful to keep them happy in 1972 Ashbrook or no Ashbrook.

FOR PETS
Turles and birds enjoy mashed hard-cooked eggs.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971

Twin City
News

Surveys Show Wide Variance In SJ 'Average' Is Family Income 2nd In Nation?

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The 1972 Family Almanac says the average income per household in St. Joseph is \$26,259 — second highest in the nation. The source of information is listed as the Editor and Publisher's Market Guide for 1971, based on estimate.

If you live in St. Joseph and don't believe you're that well off, another source may be more realistic. This is the 1970 survey of buying power by Sales Management, a market magazine. Here the income per household is quoted as \$11,557 in St. Joseph. The figure is a 1969 estimate. But even error and inflation shouldn't make for such a discrepancy in figures.

In The Family Almanac list of U. S. towns and cities with highest per household income, St. Joseph is exceeded only by Greenwich, Conn., with \$28,992. The next Michigan city on the list is Midland No. 10 with \$23,294 per household.

Other Michigan cities in the national rankings are Royal Oak No. 17, Hillsdale 20, Mount Pleasant 33, Alpena 47, Ann Arbor 51. Niles is 82nd with an income per household of \$17,386; Kalamazoo 84th at \$17,301. South Bend, Ind., is 92nd.

Sales Management reported Birmingham in Oakland county with the top income per household in Michigan — \$20,769. Birmingham isn't even in the The Family Almanac ranks. Sales Management pegs the average family income in Benton Harbor at \$8,545 and Niles at \$10,753.

The Family Almanac alone may create a false sense of euphoria for St. Joseph residents. With property taxes, income taxes, Christmas bills, etc., St. Josephites might have it made, if they reaped. The Family Almanac income and spent it at the Sales Management clip.



MAYOR PRESENTS SHOVEL: Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith is cleaning up his affairs of state before leaving office Dec. 27. He presents shovel he used to break ground for new library to

city library board. New library was opened in 1968. In background is classic picture of old library reproduced by Burch Printers. From left: Atty. Robert Vandenberg, Benton township representa-

tive to board; Thomas Alford, library director; Mrs. James Stancik, Dave Goldbaum, Don Farnum, board president, and Mayor Smith. (Staff photo)

Car, Truck Collide On I-94

Man Killed In Head-On Crash

A 28-year old Portage man was killed last night when his station wagon jumped the median and collided head-on with a truck on I-94, one mile east of Napier avenue, Benton township.

Benton Harbor state police identified the victim as Douglas John Hinman, 28, of 1017 Chalfonte, Portage, Mich. Police said the driver of the truck, Robert O'Connell, 43, of Carsonville, Mich., was not

injured. Hinman, who was traveling alone, was rushed from the scene by ambulance, but was dead on arrival at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Dr. Jerry Maynard said death was caused by severe head injuries.

His death brought the 1971 traffic fatality count in Berrien county to 52 — seven less than 1970 on the same date.

Police said the victim was driving in the eastbound lane on I-94 about 9 p.m. when his car suddenly went out of control, crossed the median, and slammed into the truck.

Officers were trying to determine why the car suddenly jumped the median as investigation continued today.

Police said one unidentified witness to the accident was overheard saying that Hinman was traveling extremely fast moments before the wreck, but the witness left without identifying himself. Police asked the witness to come forward and give an account.

Troopers Mike Robinson and Ralph Drumm said the truck driver swerved to the right in a desperate attempt to avoid the impending collision. The truck driven by O'Connell wound up in a ditch off the side of the road after the collision.

Police at the scene said there was no evidence indicating that slippery pavement was to blame. A light rain was falling at the time of the accident, but road conditions were not reported hazardous at that time.

The entire front section of Hinman's station wagon was torn off by the force of the impact. Witnesses at the scene said the car had been torn in three parts, with the engine lying off the roadway over a hundred feet from the initial point of impact.

No serious traffic problem on the interstate was evident as police moved traffic through the strewn wreckage quickly so help could arrive. Tow trucks tried to lift the wreckage of the truck from the ditch for hours, but police reported no serious blockage on the roadway.

State police were assisted at the scene by Benton township police.

ROYAL PAY HIRED
LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons has more than doubled Queen Elizabeth's annual allowance and boosted the pay of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, over violent objections by Labor party members.



FRONT END: A Portage man, Douglas John Hinman, 28, died last night in this station wagon which went out of control on eastbound I-94, jumped the median, and hit a westbound truck head-on. The front end of his car was completely torn off in wreck. State police from the Benton Harbor post said today they were trying to learn why the car suddenly jumped the median just south of the Napier avenue cutoff. The truck driver, Robert O'Connell, 43, of Carsonville, Mich., was not injured. (Staff photo)

Herald-Press Yule Fund Passes Halfway Mark

Good Fellows jumped right past the half-way mark to a merry Christmas today by depositing \$144 in the fund that goes all the way to insure there will be no empty stockings on hearts Dec. 25.

The Good Fellow campaign stands at \$1,812.42 today. That's \$1,607.58 away from the \$3,500 goal.

That goal and a gloomy Christmas will be under attack Friday when Herald-Press Good Fellow shoulder newspaper bags and go out to sell papers to one and all in their drive to put the fund over the top.

The gifts literally showered in today: "A Friend" slipped in \$2 and "Mike" the horse from Bridgeman, add \$2 more and added "I hope my little gift will make someone's Christmas a little more merrier." That wish will be fulfilled, we can guarantee from a record of 40 years standing.

A couple of Lions got in their contributions. From down in Florida came \$10 and an envelope full of Florida sunshine from "Absent Lion." Then District Judge John Ham-

mond, who is always late at Lions club meetings (hard to break away from the bench) was early with his \$10 Good Fellow gift.

Fruit Belt Auxiliary No. 1137 voted \$5 to the Good Fellows.

Holly's Landing cooked up a \$90 batch of good will and merry Christmas and served it to Good Fellows everywhere.

United Auto Workers-Local 383 — the boys from Belding with the jawbreaking name of United Automobile, Aerospace, Agricultural Implement Workers of America produced \$25 for the fund.

Here's a thank-you not in verse from one of the folks Good Fellows helped through Christmas.

"Is there a Santa Claus many ask?"

"Is Santa he's bearded and fat?"

"Of course there's a Santa and that's a fact;"

"To bring joy at Christmas is the task;"

"Santa is short and tall, slender and fat, he's clean shaven, bearded, with or with-



FOR ME?: Atty. Lester Page has surprised look as he gets the bird from Marvin Rendel, president of Benton Harbor Exchange club, while Fred Peden (right) approves choice of Page as winner of turkey at Exchange club luncheon hosted by

Exchange Club Newsies Get Ready For Friday's Sale

Benton Harbor Exchange club Newsies were challenged yesterday to "find the acres of diamonds in our community and convert them into goodness at Christmas."

Fred Peden, chairman of the 42nd annual Newsie Sale on Friday, told the story of a man who bought a farm and discovered a veritable field of diamonds on it.

Peden noted there are many diamonds here, too, and cited the benevolence of Michigan Bell girls who raised \$40 for the Good Fellow fund and Vic Green, a hospitalized veteran who gave \$5.

Many more persons are waiting to give and it's up to the Newsies to find them Friday, Peden said yesterday at an Exchange club luncheon at Bergen Hills Country club,

hosted by W. J. Banyon, publisher of The News-Palladium.

The Palladium will provide newspapers at no cost for the Newsie sale in which all proceeds go to the Good Fellow Fund. The papers Friday will be standard size, instead of the mini-editions used the past three years.

There's no ceiling on the price.

Dave Ohman, sale co-chairman, noted "the cause is right and it's up to us to put it over in one afternoon."

The Exchange club and The News-Palladium agreed that this year's Good Fellow and Newsie sale proceeds will go for three purposes: a theater Christmas party Saturday for 300 underprivileged youngsters, gifts to the needy elderly and a donation of

\$1,500 to the Berrien Drug Treatment center to help free those whose lives are locked by addiction.

Marvin Rendel, Exchange club president, reported everything is set for the party Saturday morning at the State theatre when youngsters 6 to 8 will see a Disney film and get gifts from Santa Claus.

While the Newsies mapped their strategy, more Good Fellows were joining the ranks to the tune of \$90, putting the fund at \$3,400.

Peppy Ray affectionately joined the list with \$25. The Benton Harbor Education association, dedicated to teaching children, remembered them at Christmas with \$25.

The Berrien County Hairdresser Association, affiliated 214, sent best wishes and \$20.

**THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
Good Fellow
FUND**



ROYAL PAY HIRED

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons has more than doubled Queen Elizabeth's annual allowance and boosted the pay of Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, over violent objections by Labor party members.

**THE HERALD-PRESS
Good Fellow
FUND**



THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Three

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1971

Russell C. Sill Of Ganges New Allegan Clerk

ALLEGAN — Ganges township supervisor Russell C. Sill has been appointed Allegan county clerk to succeed Mrs. Esther Hettinger who is resigning.



NEW CLERK: Russell Sill has been appointed Allegan county clerk by Circuit Court Judge Wendell A. Miles to succeed Mrs. Esther Hettinger, seated, who is resigning. Sill was serving as Ganges township supervisor prior to his appointment.

Mystery Probed Phone Credit Card

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Clerk Charles MacDonald unveiled a mystery here yesterday when he told county commissioners that an estimated 16 unknown persons have credit cards used in charging telephone calls to the county.

"I don't know yet who they are, but I'll find out," MacDonald told commissioners who shook their heads in bewilderment.

"I've never heard any motions authorizing anyone to have a telephone credit card," said Commissioner William Taft of South Haven.

The "credit card mystery" developed as MacDonald told of continuing problems with telephone service at the courthouse.

He did not disclose how many calls, or their costs, had been charged to the county on the credit cards.

Housing Project Hearing Tonight

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A proposal to develop a \$24 million Planned Unit Housing (PUD) project here is the subject of a public meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting has been called by the Berrien-Oronoko Concerned Citizens, a group opposed to the project. Paul Pantaleo, publicity chairman, said, however, all residents of Berrien and Oronoko townships and the village of Berrien Springs are invited regardless of their views.

Pantaleo said the group began a few weeks ago as a fact-finding organization and since then has come out against the project. Dick Mantke serves as chairman.

Circuit Court Judge Wendell A. Miles announced the appointment yesterday and said the selection was made after consultations with leaders throughout the county.

The search for a new clerk began last month after Mrs. Hettinger announced she wanted to resign as soon as a successor was found, ending her career in the office which began in 1939.

Sill has been Ganges township supervisor since 1966. He is a 1949 graduate of South Haven high school, a 1952 graduate of a short course in general agriculture at Michigan State University; and in 1955 Sill received an honorable discharge after two years of army service.

Sill has been treasurer of the Glenn School district before becoming township supervisor. While on the board, he has served on the Committees of civil defense, zoning, claims, buildings, and equalization.

Sill is currently Chairman of the Allegan Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association.

He has been very active in the Farm Bureau and has served as president of the Allegan County Farm Bureau board. He is now serving as chairman of the Western Michigan Community Group of the Farm Bureau.

Sill has been active in the Republican party of Allegan County for many years.

Watervliet

Crash Victim Transferred

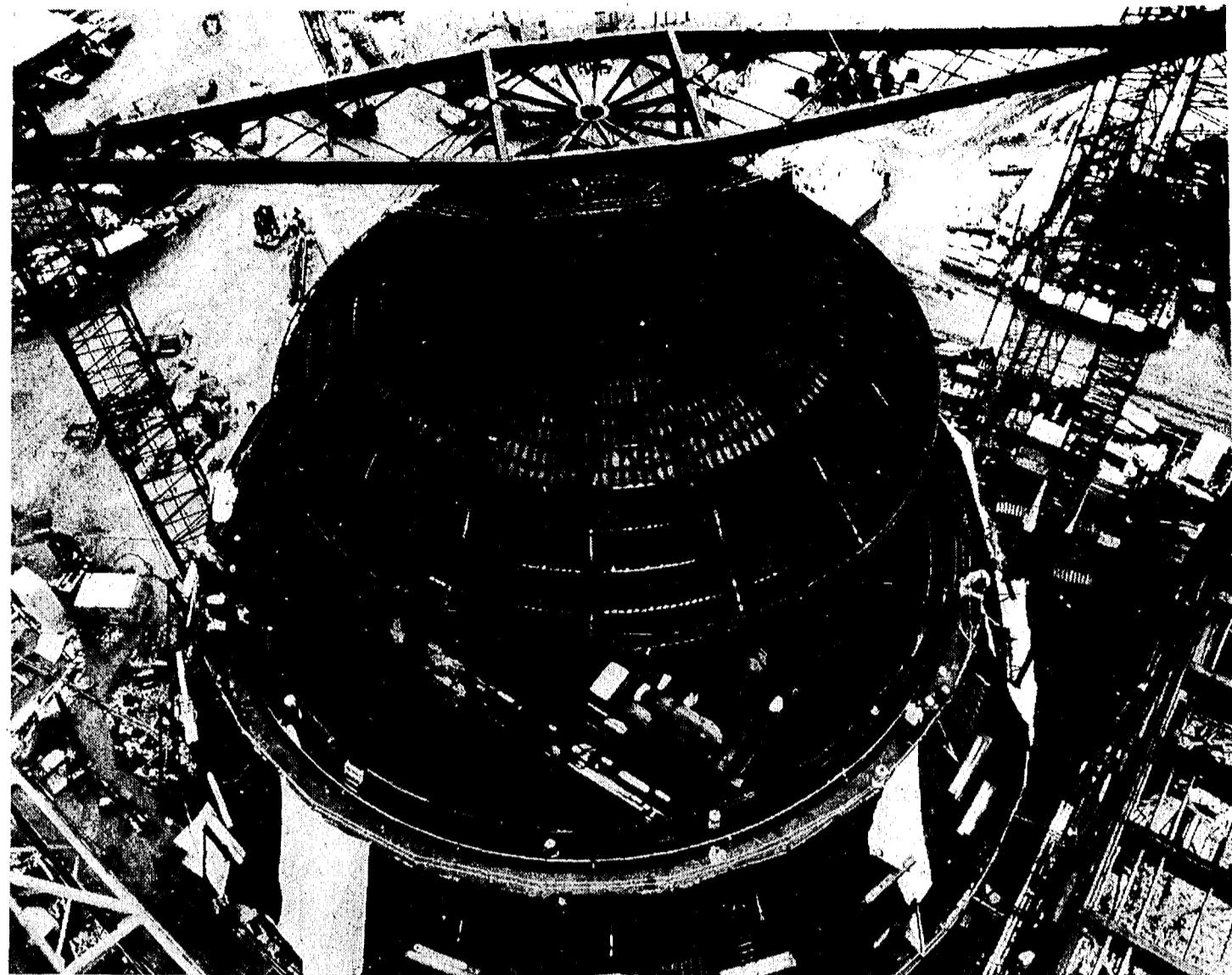
WATERVLIET — A Watervliet man injured in a car-train accident in Coloma early Tuesday was transferred to Bronson Methodist hospital in Kalamazoo yesterday.

Hospital officials report Ward Workman, 32, of 447 Riverside drive is in serious condition in the intensive care unit. He is being treated for head injuries and multiple fractures.

Workman was injured about 1 a.m. Tuesday when his car was struck broadside by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train at a crossing in downtown Coloma. Coloma police reported Workman's car was driven onto the crossing despite the flashing warning lights.

He told commissioners that federal grants that created 71 jobs throughout the county—and three in South Haven township—have made it financially possible to initiate the expanded service.

Stump emphasized that the expanded service will offer assistance to South Haven township, South Haven city and other area townships and communities.



CAPPING REACTOR SILO: From far above ground it smacked of installing a nose cone on a space vehicle, but workmen at the Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant under construction at Bridgeman this week were installing a 115-ton dome on a reactor silo liner. Another silo to house a second reactor vessel is under

construction nearby. Sixteen lift points were used to maneuver the dome into position. So delicate was the job, it had to be undertaken on one of the rare windless days the area experienced early this week.

Northwest Van Buren Protection Beefed Up

Protection Beefed Up

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump said

here yesterday that the northwest portion of the county will have a beefed up ambulance and patrol service, probably by Feb. 1.

"There has been some dissatisfaction with the ambulance service in the area. We are going to try and improve it," Stump told the board of county commissioners before whom he appeared.

He told commissioners that federal grants that created 71 jobs throughout the county—and three in South Haven township—have made it financially possible to initiate the expanded service.

Stump emphasized that the expanded service will offer assistance to South Haven township, South Haven city and other area townships and communities.

"There will be no boundaries," the sheriff told commissioners.

While some details are yet to be worked out, he said, initially, experienced deputies will be working with three recently-hired persons whose salaries will be mostly paid by federal emergency employment program.

The service will operate out of the township hall using a van from the sheriff's department.

Major problems to be cleared up, he said, are an

inexpensive gasoline source

for the vehicle and a two-way radio.

The sheriff's sub-station will initially operate by telephone and an eight-band radio monitor, Stump said.

Stump said "I've always had a sub-station in the back of my mind, but we never had the funds before."

A major drawback to the service is that when the federal funds are terminated—perhaps in 18 months—a different method of financing will probably have to be explored,

Stump said.

The plan for added service, Stump said, was worked out with South Haven township officials. County Commissioner Leonard Markstrom, representing the township, had also urged the expanded service.

In other action, commissioners voted to hire a coordinator to handle administration of the EEA funds.

County Clerk Charles MacDonald, who had been acting as the administrator for the job hiring and paperwork, told commissioners he could no longer properly supervise both duties; his own and the EEA administration.

MacDonald confirmed that the county has received a second grant of \$153,352 which will create 24 jobs.

The initial grant under EEA provisions was for \$305,300 which created 47 jobs.

Of the 71 jobs now available,

an estimated 16 have been filled out of 175 persons who have applied for work, MacDonald said.

Part of the coordinator's job will be to see why more applicants are not working, the county clerk said.

Also Tuesday, the commissioners voted 10-5 to pay for "reasonable costs" for the operation of South Haven's dog warden and dog pound services.

The vote came after Prosecutor William Buhl said that to limit county reimbursement to the city to \$1,000 might be in violation of state law.

The commissioners also:

—Elected commissioner Bernard Johnson to a four-year-term on the county library board to succeed Elmer Van Dyke of Paw Paw, and re-elected Mrs. M. C. Alfred of Bloomingdale to a one-year-term on the library board.



HOME RANSACKED: This was part of the mess left by the thief or thieves who broke into the home of a Coloma school teacher last night and stole three rings, a watch, a watch repair kit and a .38 caliber revolver. The teacher, Mrs. Betty Halliburton, 334 Hill street, Coloma, was attending the annual vocal Christmas concert at the school when the break-in occurred. Virtually all rooms in the house were ransacked, police said. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Drug Treatment Board To Hold First Meeting

The first annual meeting of the Berrien County Drug Treatment board will be held Jan. 11 at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Larry Tice, director of the Berrien Drug Treatment center, said the meeting will feature reports on the operation of the center which is housed temporarily at Riverwood Mental Health clinic, St. Joseph.

The Drug Treatment board was incorporated in December, 1970, and hired Tice as center director last March. Tice said the center has had a permanent staff since July. It has received a state grant of \$47,000.

Tice explained that for every \$1 in local money, the state will return \$8.

He listed five major functions of the center to date:

—Twice-weekly rap sessions that involve a total of 300

individuals for discussions of the drug problem.

—A methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts in which methadone is substituted for heroin.

—A court referral system in which people who ask for help through the courts are directed to the center.

—Educational programs in which drug education materials are presented to school, church and civic groups.

—Group and individual psychotherapy aimed at detecting traits that lead people to addiction, suicide and other disturbances.

Tice also said the screening is underway for volunteers to man a hot line which will provide emergency assistance.

Next month's annual meeting is open to the public. It starts at 11 a.m.

Kinney's Post Now Official

LAWTON — Willis L. Kinney, 46, received his official commission as postmaster of the Lawton post office yesterday.

Kinney was appointed to the post Oct. 2, but at that time was hospitalized, suffering from a heart attack, and could not receive the official commission making the appointment final.

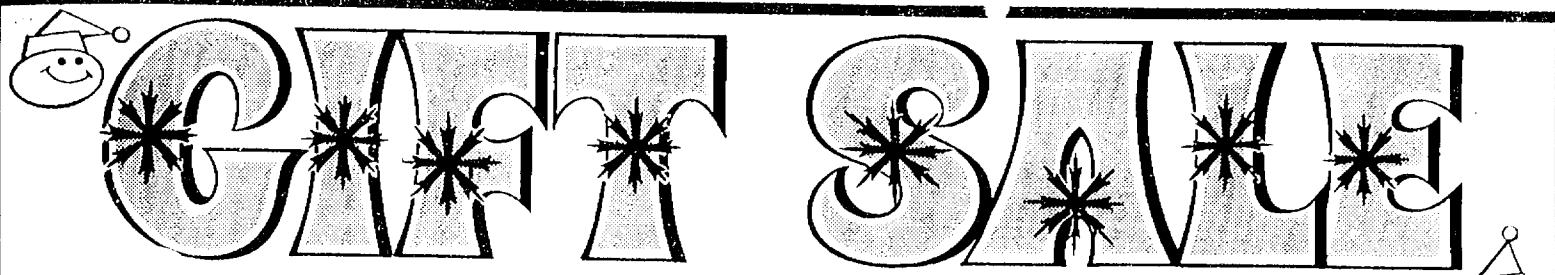
He is now back in his office on a limited basis.

Officer in charge of the Lawton post from Dec. 27, 1969, he has been with the post office 17 years. He was a veteran of World War II, with



service in both Germany and Japan.

He and his wife, Margaret, have five children. They live on 28th street, Porter township, Lawton.



NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

Sears

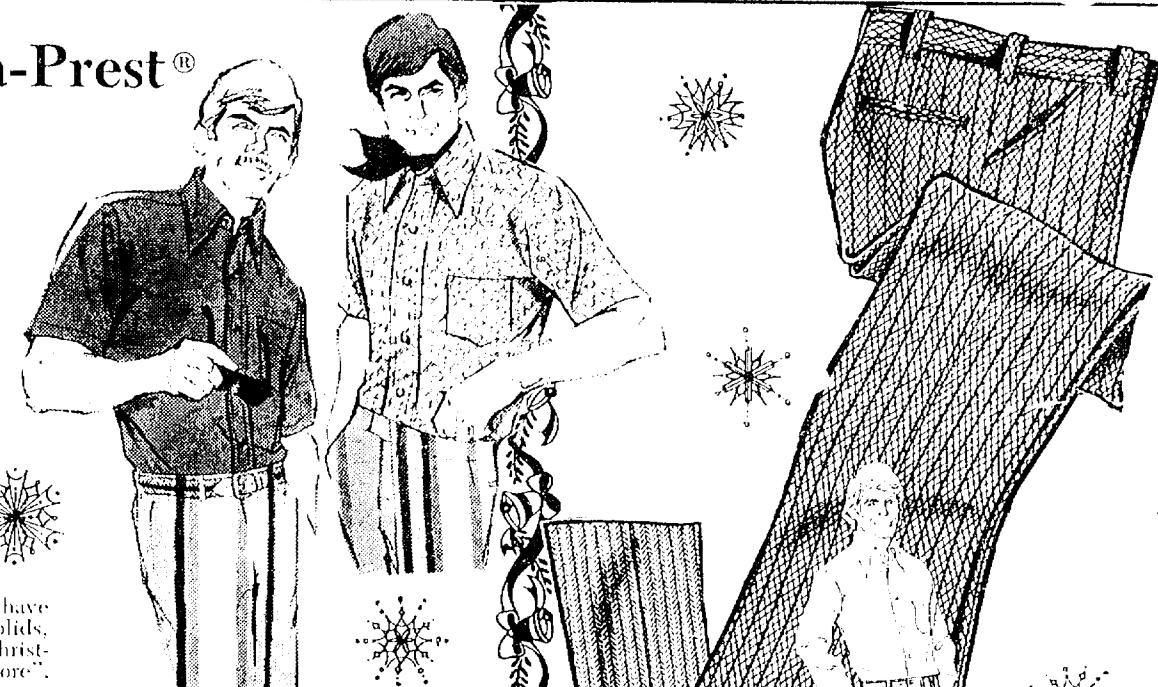
Limited Quantities

Men's Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts

Regular \$3.99

3 shirts
for
\$10

Polyester and cotton blend shirts have
classic or spread collars. Solids,
stripes and plaids. Another Christ-
mas value from "The Men's Store".



Ban-Lon® Gift Knits...

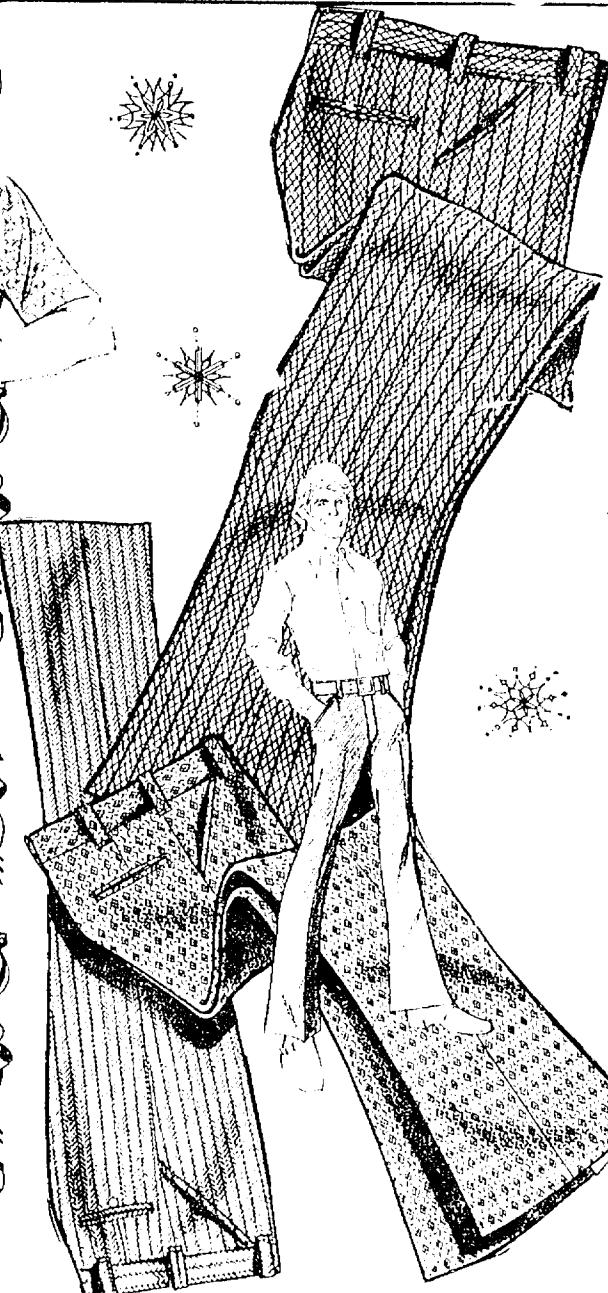
SAVE 11.02
Regular \$4.99

397

Short
Sleeves

100% texturized
nylon keeps its
shape and color
through many
wearings and
washings. Sizes
small to extra
large.

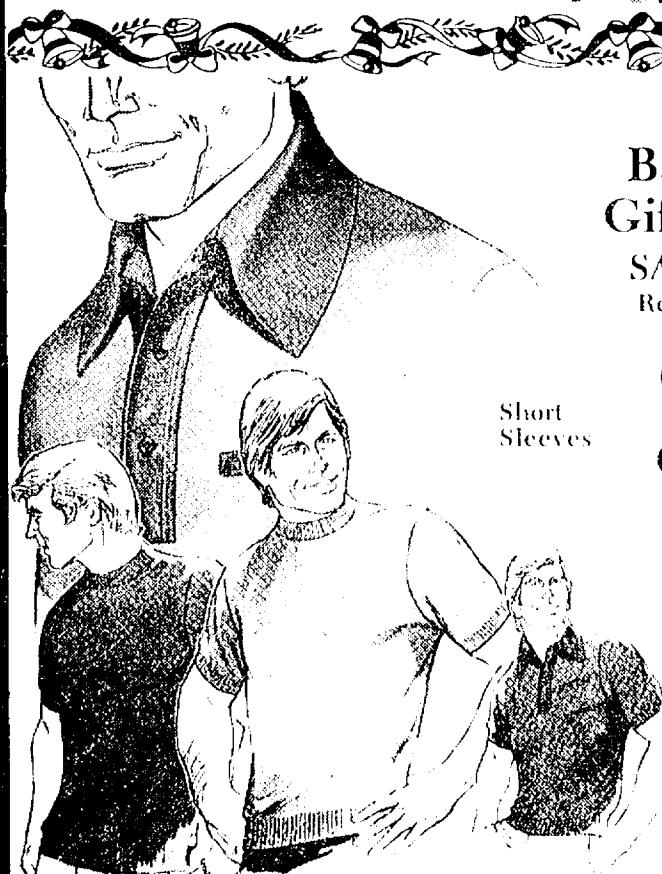
CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge



Men's Knit Slacks

\$16 and **\$17**
Sears
Gift Price

Enjoy great style and extraordinary comfort in double knits. Sears has an extensive selection in colors like blue, tan and auburn, and patterns like twills, herringbones, geometrics, flared and straight leg styles in sizes to fit both slim and taller figures. Check the Men's Store before you buy knits.



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

640 W. Main St., B.H.
Phone WA 6-2161
Cat. Sales Ph. WA 7-1381
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:

Mon. through Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 12 to 5 Until Christmas



The Polyester Poise

19⁹⁹ **24⁹⁹**

Dresses
Sizes 10 to 18
14½ to 24½

Pant Dresses
Sizes 8
to 18

These supple double knit polyesters shed most wrinkles and machine wash with ease. They're great for vacations because they pack so well. Choose your favorites from our group of dresses and tunics-with-pants in a tremendous assortment that must be seen to be appreciated. Come see them in rich solids, jacquards and two-tones.

Yes, from Sears
Junior Bazaar colors
make all the
difference

Tops: S-M-L

\$8

Jeans: 5 to 15

\$10

Put aside dull, drab sportswear. Jeans are now making it in double knit Acrlan acrylic. Colored brightly in vibrant shades of yellow, green, red and navy. Topped off with Italian polyester ribbed turnbacks in electric blue, yellow, green, red ... even white and black.

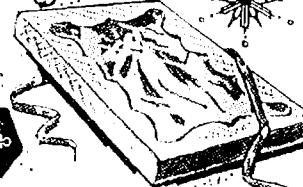
CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears has everything for Christmas

Good Things Come in Sears Boxes

Good things come in Sears selection, too! Like a stupendous choice of blouses in nine fabulous styles including lace trims, self-ruffles, stock ties and easy to care for fabrics like polyester-and-cotton; dressy triacetate crepe or polyester crepe. For most practical purposes each blouse comes in its own gift box.

\$6 10 to 18 **\$7** 38 to 44



Stock up on Screen Printed Tops . . . Only

Dyed-to-match screen printed tops to go with all your Pants That Fit. All are no muss, no fuss polyester that wash quite nicely. In assorted prints. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. \$14

10⁹⁹



Save on Sears Pants That Fit

Reg. \$14

Now
Only **10⁹⁹**

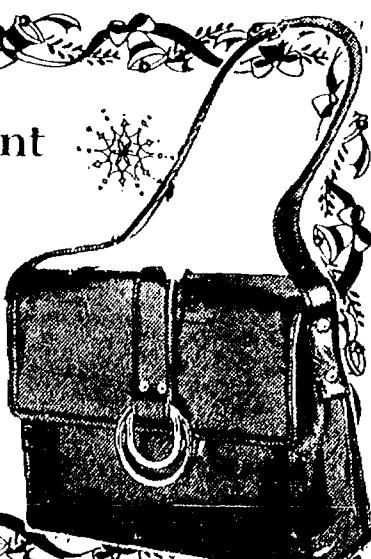
Because they're made to Sears exact specifications they're dependable and they give superb fit and comfort. Sizes are proportioned so they're trim without being tight. They're double knit polyester Perma-Prest pants so they're easy care. B-20.

Women's sizes 38 to 44 Reg. \$15 11.99

Ladies' Elegant Handbags

6⁹⁷

Handbag assortment in
all your favorite shapes
and sizes. Pouches, zips,
envelopes, your pick.



SALE PRICED holiday get-togethers



Flared Pants

3⁹⁷

Reg. \$4.99

Sweater

3⁹⁷

Reg. \$4.99

Skirt

3⁹⁷

Reg. \$4.99

Jumper

5⁹⁷

Reg. \$6.99

little girls' put-togethers

Put these perky, washable separates together and watch her wardrobe grow. Everything's planned around a fresh blue, pink and white plaid and solid color scheme, nice to match up or to wear as separates. All, priced with holiday budgets in mind. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

on sale . . . to suit his holiday . . .
a Knit suit . . . a switchable trio

SAVE \$7.03!

the knit suit . . . knit, it's the fabric going on today. Here is a multi-pocketed, single-breasted jacket and flare-leg slacks. All of 100% acrylic knit bonded to acetate. More good news: the sale price. Navy, brown in student sizes.

Regular
\$35.00**27⁹⁷**

SAVE \$5.03!

the trio . . . a suit that converts to a sport outfit. It's a suit in stripes or solid colors. Plus a quick dual sports outfit with its second pair of contrasting slacks. Blue or brown suit with contrasting slacks in student sizes.

Regular
\$28.00**22⁹⁷**

a boy's 10-way suit . . . is like having
10 new outfits for Christmas

sizes 8 to 12

12⁹⁷

Regular \$16.99

husky sizes 8 to 14

13⁹⁷

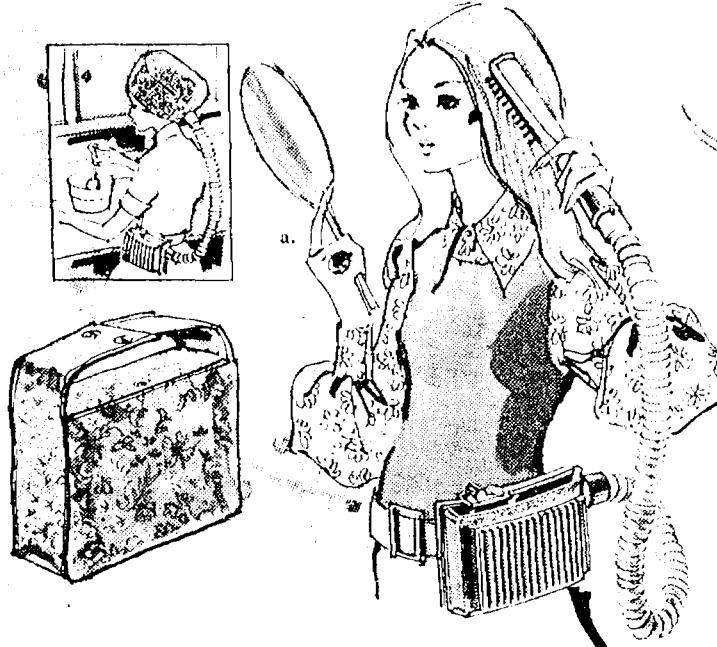
Regular \$17.99

Four parts: one jacket, one reversible vest, one pair of slacks to match the jacket, one contrast. They add up ten ways . . . from a classic suit to the vest suit, a real vest suit 'cause our vest has a chain closure and the same fabric all the way 'round. Double-breasted styles. Navy or brown solids, or blue stripes in bigger boys' sizes and regular 8 to 12. Make a ten-way investment today.



Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Thoughtful Gift for Christmas



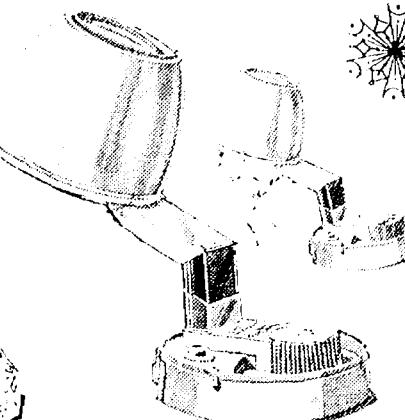
for shiny, swingy, beautiful cared for hair

portable hugger hair dryer

with brush attachment

a. The Hugger. She straps it on with its own belt, plugs in the 12 foot cord and keeps busy. Bonnet and brush attachment for drying and styling. Regular \$23.99.

sale
18.97

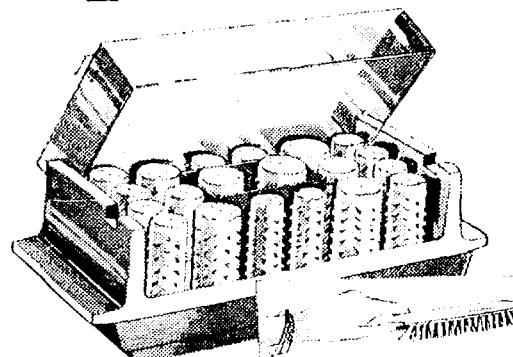


Gift Priced
29.99

- Six different heat settings.
- Adjustable height hood
- 750 watts, UL listed
- Aqua

Same as above
(without mist) **Gift Priced**

19.99



mist-only hairsetter

Regular
\$18.99

15.97

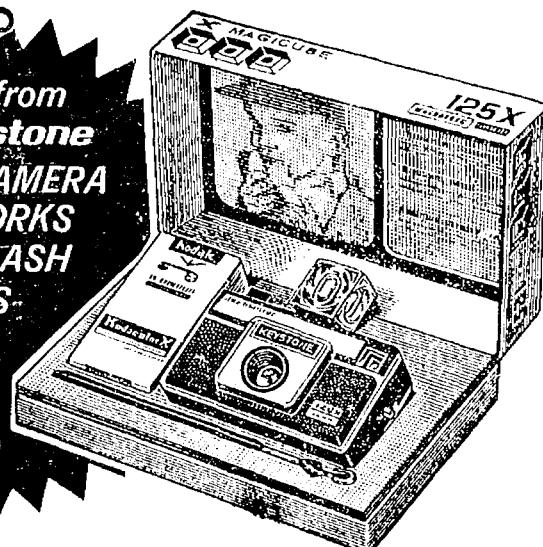
Moist heat helps
prevent hair dry-out. Water cup,
20 rollers, hobby pin type clips.
UL listed.



new
from
Keystone
**A FLASH CAMERA
THAT WORKS
WITHOUT FLASH
BATTERIES**

Uses
self-powered
Magicubes

Made in
U.S.A.



Keystone 425X Instant Load Camera Outfit

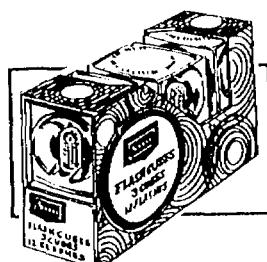
SAVE \$3.07
Regular \$19.95

16.88

Electric Eye Set Features camera with electric eye automatic exposure control. Gift boxed set with camera, color film cartridge, one Magicube, wrist strap.

1.39
Package of 4. Regular \$1.59

Type X Shot Magicube
Each Magicube works with
out batteries; takes 4 shots.



4-Shot Cubes for
Flashcube Cameras

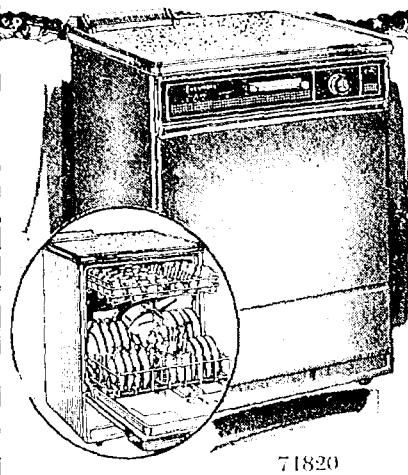
Reg. 99c **77c**

12 shots; 4 each per cube.
For any regular Flashcube
camera. Pkg. of 3.



SAVE \$10 to \$30 on Kenmore Automatic Dishwashers

"The Gift She'll Treasure Most"

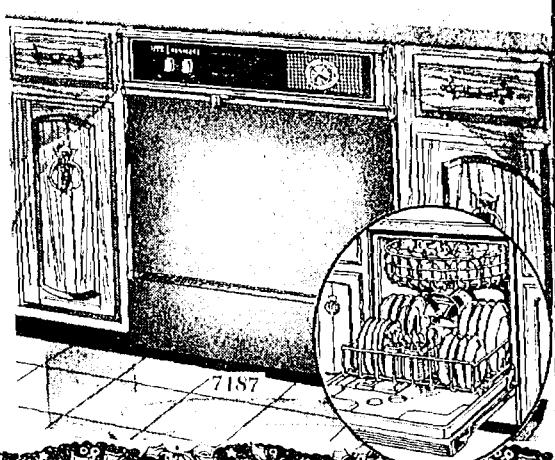


SAVE
Your
Choice **159.88**

Front-Loading Portable

Use as a portable now... as permanent, built in later. So easy to use, just scrape dishes and load without rinsing. Avocado colored melamine plastic top. White baked-on enameled steel base, adds 4 sq. feet of work space to kitchen.

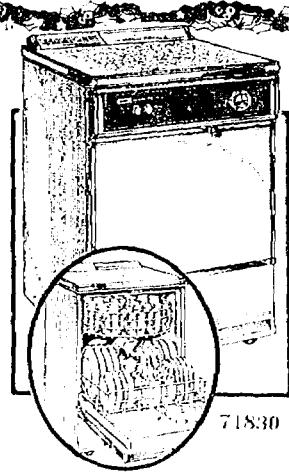
71820



Undercounter Built-In

It's cleverly designed to replace most outdated dishwashers. Stainless steel pulverizer blade eliminates pre-rinsing. Two-level wash plus our exclusive Roto-Rack provide powerful washing action. Front panels in a choice of 4 kitchen complementing colors.

7187



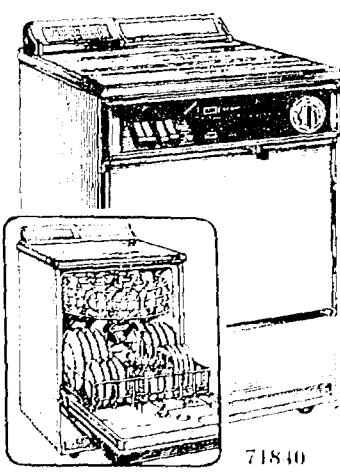
SAVE \$10 to \$20
Your
Choice **179.88**

2-Cycle Portable with
2-Level Wash Action
Regular \$189.95. Rinse
hold, normal wash cycles.
Separate water supply for
lower and rotating top rack
double the washing
power. In white. Copper-
tone slightly higher.

71830

4-cycle Built-in has
2-Level Wash Action
Regular \$199.95. Rinse and
hold. Light wash, normal
wash, 150° Sanish-Wash
cycles, 2 detergent cups,
rinse-ejector. No pre-
rinsing.

7188



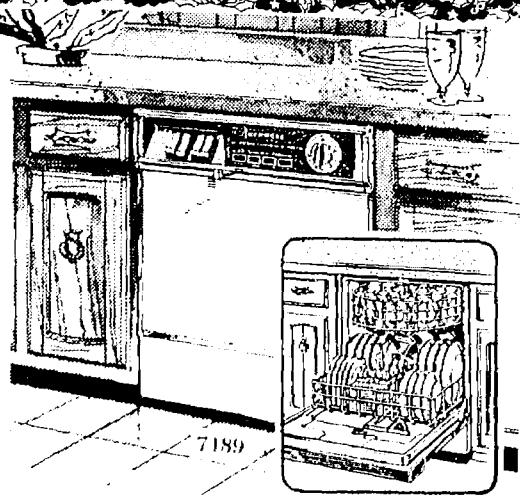
SAVE \$30.07
Your
Choice **199.88**
Regular
\$229.95

4-Cycle Portable has
2-Level Wash Action
Includes 2 detergent cups
and rinse-ejector for more
thorough wash, spot-free
results. No pre-rinsing of
dishes required. In white.

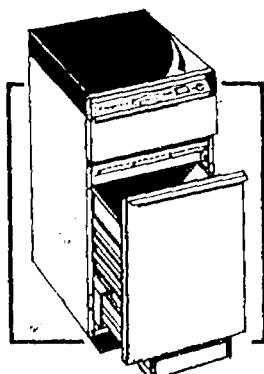
71840

4-Cycle Built-in has
Forced Air Drying
Rinse and hold, light wash,
normal wash and 150° Sanish-
Wash cycles. Engineered
to provide the finest in
dish-washing convenience.

7189



Use Sears
Easy
Payment
Plan



Kenmore Compactor
"Gobbles Up" All Garbage

SAVE \$30.00!
Regular \$229.95

199.95

Throw bones, bottles, even aerosol cans into a Compactor bin. Power
unit compacts everything to $\frac{1}{3}$ its original volume, packed ready for
pick-up in strong spill and tear-resistant bags.

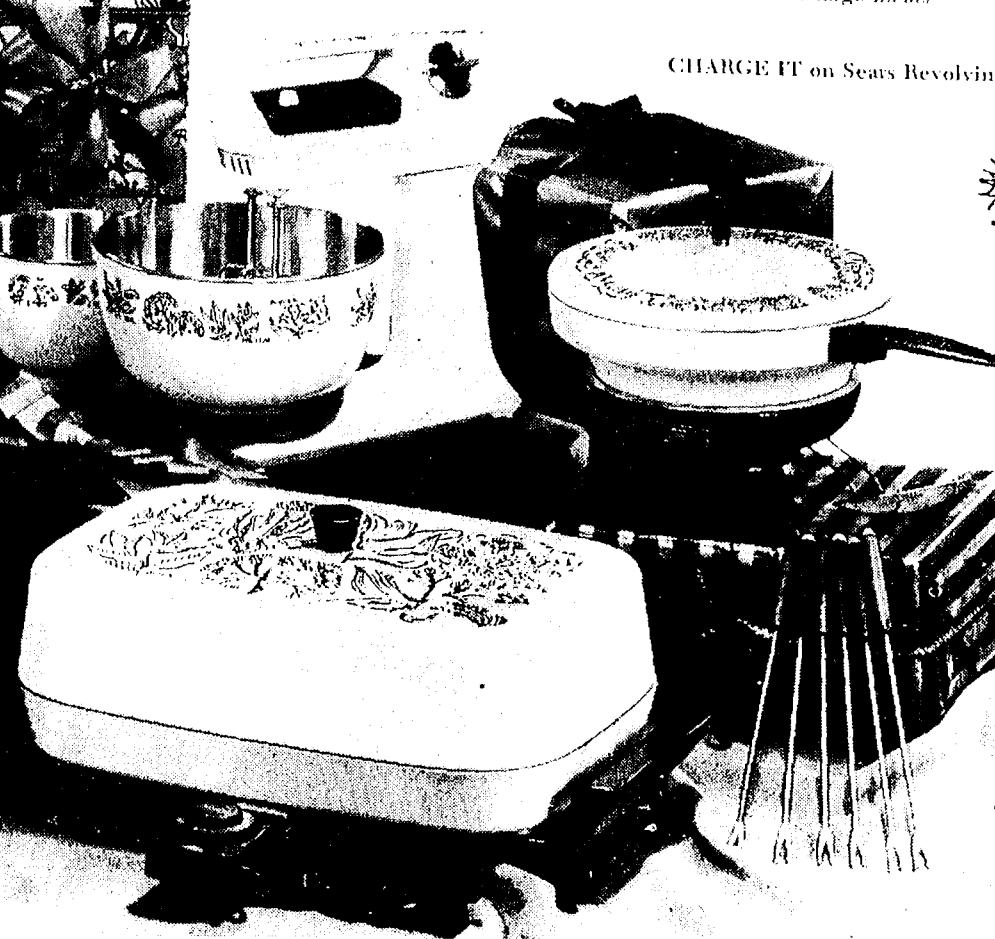
fashionable

BLACK

and

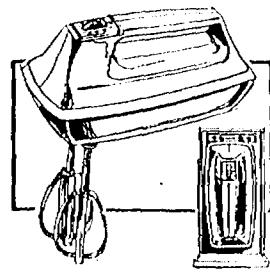
WHITE

"herb garden" fits in so beautifully

Here are but a few
of Sears many
countertop appliances

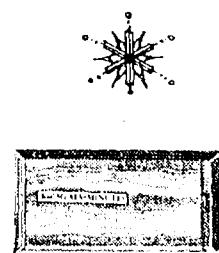
5 1/2-Qt. Thermostatic
Cooker-Fryer
Regular \$12.99 **999**

Use as a deep fryer or dutch oven. Glass cover, signal light, cord and cooking guide.



3-Speed Hand Mixer
in New Colors
Regular \$15.99 **1199**

In new curry or parsley color. Its own case holds mixer, cord and beaters.



Meals-in-
Minutes
1495

Puts a supermarket in your kitchen. Simply freeze the meal in the bag. Perfect for leftovers.



10 Speed Table
Mixer, Glass Bowl
Regular \$36.99 **3299**

Mixer removes from base, if desired. Powerful motor to maintain selected speed.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SEARS has everything for Christmas

7½-Ft. Mountain Fir

SAVE

\$12.00!

29⁹⁹

Regular \$41.99

Beautifully designed to look fresh cut . . . Sears
artificial trees are fuller and more natural looking
than ever. Fire proof and no needles to clean
up.

4-ft. Scotch Pine, Reg. Price **8⁹⁹**

\$31.99, 6½ ft. Mountain Fir. **24⁹⁹**

\$32.99, 7½ ft. Canadian Fir. **26⁹⁹**

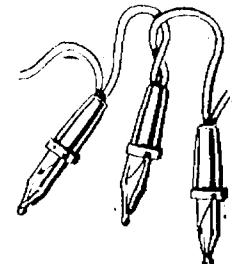
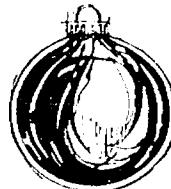
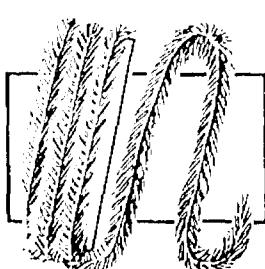
Sears
Low
Price 7½-8 ft. Scotch Pine **29⁹⁹**

\$41.99, 7½ ft. Blue Spruce . . . **29⁹⁹**

Open every night until Christmas



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



**Visit Sears
"Trim Shop" for
all your holiday
decoration needs!**